

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was the Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Northwest Missouri Press Association
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the identity and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

"DAME RUMOR"

Sometimes "Dame Rumor" is almost too gracefully escorted around the campus at M. S. T. C. By Whor? Why, by all of us or at least by enough of us so that she has no trouble in getting about the beautiful campus and through even the innermost recesses of the college building. She frequently causes trouble not only for those in whom she is interested at the time, but finally for those escorting her, and also the institution M. S. T. C.

An article in the American Magazine for June, headed, "Dame Rumor—the Biggest Liar in the World," was written by Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C. In this article Major Butler mentions Dame Rumor as "Dame" Rumor in one instance and quoting from the article we have the following: "And so for more than three decades Dame Rumor and I have been on most intimate terms. I know that she is the worst kind of a liar, the most dangerous of all trouble-makers. She can start wars, break friendships; she can cause annoyance and irritation; she is rarely forced to admit defeat, and even then she soon scraps the peace treaty and starts off anew. Whoever said, 'Where there's smoke, there must be fire,' didn't know Dame Rumor."—S. G. L.

TEACH SUCCESS

"Don't teach failure," warns Miss Clara Bassett, psychiatric consultant, pleading for the mentally slow child, in the tenth anniversary number of The Journal of the National Educational Association. The child who is permitted to fail time after time learns failure. He comes eventually to think of himself as hopelessly stupid. He quits trying. A consciousness of inferiority follows him through his adult career. His attainments will be less than his capacity justifies. A school which does not adjust its courses to the special needs of such handicapped children, frequently contributes to the ineffectiveness and unhappiness of their lives.

"Every child, no matter what his physical or mental handicaps are," as Miss Bassett, must be handled in a way that he will have frequent success for successful achievement and appreciation for achievement within the limits of

children of praise, encouragement, and exposure to failures may be personalities and even result in the children with to deal definitely of intellectually defective children, succeed in the regular little effort arrange a greatly in which will include arts and other sub- their needs," that this modified in the second journal.

man, H. S. 1923, who out of schools at few years has of schools the place of Mr. recently resigned the State Depart- ment City, Missouri.

Seniors Hear Dr. H. Gage at Commencement

"Genuine Americanism" Is Subject of Commencement Address Given by President of Coe College.

Addressing the graduating class of the College on Tuesday, May 26, at the regular annual commencement exercises of the College held in the College Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock, Dr. Harry M. Gage, President of Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said that if the members of the class would reap all the glories and grandeur that should go with the 'Proud Learned Brow,' that they should devote their lives in service to great causes, such as democracy, religion and education and to the glorification of the individual man.

"Genuine Americanism," was the subject of the Iowa educator's address in which he pointed out the four qualities of a good American citizen as a person, possessed with a sense of quality and freedom, willing to accept responsibilities for human welfare, and filled with a spirit of progress and improvement.

Dr. Gage opened his address with a discussion on how people can maintain the integrity of their fellowship as citizens and friends in the face of decisive debatable issues such as the World Court, League of Nations, military establishments, cures for depression, and prohibition, all of which cause a variation of opinions.

"Some people are afraid of internationalism," Dr. Gage said. "They think it means anti-nationalism. Intercollegiate athletics is not anti-collegiate athletics. Good intercollegiate athletic relations result from a strong sense of college tradition and spirit on the part of the 'rooters' and contending teams. Good international relations result from a strong sense of nationality on the part of those engaged. There can be no satisfactory international relations unless those engaged in international conference have a strong sense of the spirit and traditions of the nations they represent."

The speaker said that America is a land of promise because it is a land in which, under the leadership of educators and great public teachers, and largely by various forms of the educational process, the great latent potentials of human life will be progressively realized as new visions, and new standards will be followed by new efforts and new realizations in years without assignable end.

The candidates for graduation were presented by Dr. J. W. Hake, president of the faculty council, and the degrees were conferred by President Lamkin.

Magazine Tells of Local Fraternity

The Spring issue of "The Distaff," the national honorary home economics fraternity, Kappa Omicron, Phi publication, carries information concerning Alpha Chapter of the fraternity which is located here at the College.

At the present time there are fourteen chapters of the organization scattered throughout Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Ohio.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the home economics department of the College is national president, and Miss Ruth Blanshard also of the College home economics department faculty, is treasurer.

Among other interesting articles and notes, The Distaff also carried news notes of the local chapter and a group picture of the members and sponsors of the chapter here during 1929 and 1930.

Patrons: Missouri Advertisers.

Comets Will Meet Albany Team Here

The Maryville Comets will play Albany's baseball club, here on the College field, Wednesday afternoon, June 3, at 3:00 p. m. Season tickets can be secured from any director of the Chamber of Commerce for \$5.00. The tickets will admit the holder to all of the eight successive Wednesday afternoon games.

Each ticket admits one lady free, in addition to the purchaser of the ticket. Mr. George Tinsell of the Ford Motor Company is manager of this year's team.

Dr. B. W. Edmiston is teaching chemistry classes during the summer session.

Patrons: Missouri Advertisers.

Radio Play

Busy Year for College

Continued from Page 1

another. The College was host April 25-27 to more than 1,400 contestants from nineteen Northwest Missouri counties for championship titles in everything from badminton to the mile relay.

Among the lecturers at the College during the spring quarter were Dr. Joseph Ernest McAfee, associate pastor of the Community Church, New York City; Dr. Ben Cherrington, director of the foundation for the advancement of social sciences at the University of the University of Missouri; Walter Burr, officer of the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare; Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe College; Dr. Edward A. Steiner, noted sociologist of Grinnell College.

Letters and sweaters were awarded the College athletes who upheld the "Green and White" in Basketball and Track. Baseball and track events were the sport interests on the campus this spring.

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team during the spring conducted church services at Excelsior Springs, Breckenridge, Oregon, and at the M. E. Church, South, of Maryville.

The latter part of the spring quarter was filled with a number of important social events, the formal of the fraternities and sororities being among the important. The annual alumni banquet which many of the seniors attended was the last student event of the quarter.—G. W. A.

Paper Praises Coach Iba at Tournament

A Winfield, Kansas, paper had the following to say about Coach Henry P. Iba, when he had the S. T. C. Basketball Beaters down there for the big Southwest Tournament. This article perhaps accounts for the many victories which the boys brought home to their Alma Mater. The article follows:

"To Coach Henry Iba, a gentleman heroic in defeat, this column extends regrets but also congratulations. The Maryville squad is well coached and shows it on the floor. Coach Iba seems to have control over his team and to have instilled a discipline born of respect rather than force."

"They say that while in Winfield Iba sent his men to bed each afternoon and they went like lambs, remaining docile until such time as they were allowed to get up. Each man's diet was supervised by the coach, according to reports, and if the orders were for dry toast, dry toast was taken. At games Iba hits on the sidelines, legs crossed, hands in trousers pockets. It takes a critical period in the contest to bring out a hand, which usually is used to diagram instructions to a substitute. . . . By and large, an admirable coach, an exemplary gentleman."

Student Article Is Printed in Magazine

An article entitled "The Quest," which was written by Grace Wilma Westfall a student of the College, while



Do With Half
the FROCKS
You Usually Need
for Summer Wear

The speed with which we clean your nicer things and return them to you cuts the cost of your wardrobe at least one-third. Naturally you don't need as many dresses when quick service is available. Many smart women have found this out. If you haven't we urge you to try our rapid cleaning services. The work is rapid, the same high quality remains.

Suits \$1.00 Dresses \$1.00 & Up



Hanamo 290—Farmers 121

Gives Address Here

(Continued from page 1)

tions. He urged that the members of the class not only remember that education and training has a cold cash value, but that it has even a greater value from the fact that it provides greater and greater opportunities for service. The speaker urged the graduates to remember that education was not all; that some great citizens are educated with or without public school education.

Congressman Hopkins told the students that they might consider their high school education as tools, with which they might work wonders in life. But in comparing the education tools with the working tools of the mechanic or other workman, Mr. Hopkins admonished them to remember that although some workmen have fine working tools still they are unable to do fine work. And so he said that with all the fine education still many people are not fine citizens.

Mr. Hopkins reminded the students of the progress which has been made during the last century and a half. He suggested that many more improvements may be made by them in the future, but that it was up to them to show that the \$104.00 which is being spent for each student in school today

Popular Music

VICTOR, COLUMBIA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS, each.....75c
HIT OF THE WEEK RECORDS, each.....15c
POPULAR SHEET MUSIC, 35c; 3 for.....\$1.00
INSTRUCTION BOOKS—PORTABLES—ALL MUSIC SUPPLIES

WE RENT PORTABLES
With Records—\$1.25 per day.

Yehle Music Co.



A Permanent
for the more
particular
co-ed

Ideal Beauty Shop

LOUISE KROETCH JULIA HIBLEN STAPLER
Graduates Atchison School of Beauty Culture

Hanamo 694 Over Montgomery Shoe Co. Farmers 465

is not being wasted.

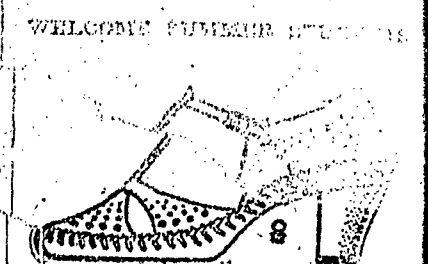
On repeating the poem, "The Bridge Builder," Mr. Hopkins told the class that no matter how much they had worked, up to the present time, that they should remember that many bridges have been made for them by others. He mentioned Aristotle, Jesus and Columbus as some of the world's great builders, teachers and leaders.

In closing the speaker urged the students to remember that they have been receivers up to this time, and that they should be loyal to American traditions and ideals, and write their names on the hearts of men.

My mother's way
Of speaking;
They touch the passions, deep in hearts,
Where words
Could never reach.
My mother's thoughts have such a
dauntless way

Of rooting into truth
That she holds wisdom like a torch to
guide
Uncertain youth.
She has a perfect way, a way unknown
To any other.
Of being all things that my needs
require—
My mother.—Ruth Van Sant, '33

Charles Graham
Charles (Shuck) Graham, former
Dearest athlete who has been teaching
and coaching in the Bethany schools
will be in school at the College this
summer.



With our system we can successfully half-sole Deauville Sandals.

We Call For and Deliver
Call Hanamo 452, Farmers 53
Look at your shoes and think of
Shanks at the Maryville Shoe Co.
North Side Square

Shine

LADIES AND GENTS

Where the College Students Come

Billy Mitchell

Maryville Shoe Co.
North Side of Square

Shanks

the Shoe Fixer

Howdy

STUDENTS—We take this means of welcoming you again this summer. We want you to feel free to make our store your headquarters at all times.

Of course, if it is shoes or hosiery, we are the first to show the latest.

Maryville Shoe Co.

North Side of Square

Morris Chick

Ran Kolt

Welcome --- Summer Students

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR PERMANENTS—and the reasons are numerous. Individual types are carefully considered—and then the permanent exactly fitting your own personality is given—your hair will be lovelier than you have ever known it, and amazingly easy to care for.

See us about our new combination wave.

Keep Trim

AND YOU'LL
KEEP COOL

Our personal type of service keeps you better groomed.

Eugene Beauty Shop

Missouri Theatre Bldg.

Missouri Barber Shop



Cool
Refreshing Drinks

We serve plate lunches that will please and surprise you. North Missouri's finest confectionery—where the college students meet.

The Granada

Maryville's Finest Confectionery

Purity—Quality—Service

Charles Gorst Lover of Birds Is Coming Soon

Famous Lecturer, Singer of Bird Songs,
and Entertainer, Will Give Major
Program of Half-Term, June 10.

Charles Crawford Gorst, Nationally known lecturer and entertainer, singer of bird songs, and authority on bird life and nature, will be at the College on the evening of June 10, to give an illustrated lecture on bird life with reproduction of bird songs.

This will be the major entertainment program for the first half-term of the summer session. The program, it is said, will be unusual since it is the first of this type program to be given at the College for some time at least. The entertainer is such an unusual artist that the College is to be congratulated on securing him for the program.

The writer will let Mr. Gorst tell you something of himself and his interesting work which will no doubt explain why this lover of birds has been so popular with both the children and the adults. In the many great audiences which he has thrilled, and why he has reaped innumerable favorable press comments.

Ye blessed creatures, I have heard the call

Ye to each other make; I see
The heavens laugh with you in your jubilee;

My heart is at your festival,
My head, hat it, coronal,
The fulness of your bliss, I feel—I feel
It all—Wordsworth.

"One spring morning when I ran barefooted through wind-blown grass on a sunlit prairie hilltop, I was stopped by a little white-shouldered black bird, rocking and shining on a plume of nodding grass. Then the bending spray flung that little bird up into the sunshine, and in a blur of glistening wings it climbed high up the rain of light that fell through bright clouds, and delicately it parachuted down again. And up and down the sunlight it scattered a thrilling wild song!

"Eagerly I tried to imitate it. I failed. But its lovely phrases were so like a stanza of poetry that its echo is clear in my memory today. And it thrilled me with a desire to imitate bird songs. Two years later when I was ten, after two months experimenting with my vocal organs, I sang a real bird-note. Soon I sounded fifteen simple bird-tones and with them imitated many birds. Through years of singing with

birds I have developed twenty-nine elementary bird-tones, and now, using no artificial whistle, I sing 800 songs of 230 kinds of birds.

I could not fully tell of my joy in singing with birds. As witnesses could testify, I have made them do strange things. In silent woods I have sung and started a general chorus. The Brown Thrasher has flown to me for a singing contest. The hawk has answered my scream and swooped at me. I have called a maiden Redstart away from her lover and brought him in anger after her. Like a baby Song Sparrow I cried for food; its fidgety mother brought me a green worm! On a solitary Canadian lake my imitative laughter decaying a pair of swimming grebes to the surface of the water. I have stood in the dusk of a giant redwood forest and called the Varied Thrush down a long pillar of light from the wood's high roof. In Florida when I mocked a Mockingbird I brought upon him an undeserved beating from another! I have chirped crickets out of their holes and into combat. Once when I uttered a female toad's "adored" she left him and came out of the water to me! I have been hunted by the giant Pileated Woodpecker. In the cool twilight of northern woods I have stood beside vine-wound columns under high green arches and sung heavenly evening hymns with Hermit Thrushes. From a high cliff, on a black autumn night, I have called up to migrating birds and heard circling voices come down and murmur, "Are you there? Come with us!" And I have longed to go.

"In amazement I have watched the birds feed man—as surely as they fed Elijah—by making his food possible: the Cuckoo scatter a web tent and devour 250 caterpillars at a meal; the "Hun Hawk" tear up a rat, one of the pests composing 85 per cent of its food; the Flicker breakfast on 1000 chinch bugs, the Maryland Yellowthroat on 3500 plant lice, and the Mourning Dove on 10,000 weed seeds!

"As a very young man I often entertained with birdcalls. At college, where I tutored in ornithology, and in my further years of seminary and post-graduate work my platform work so increased that I finally made it my vocation. Soon I became a member of the American Ornithologists' Union. During fifteen years of annual guaranteed tours under America's two leading platform bureaus I have appeared often in all States and Canadian Provinces, except two.

For fifteen years, I have appeared for commercial clubs, summer camps, banquets, kindergartens, garden clubs, teachers' institutes, hunting and fishing clubs, Boy Scouts, colleges, Y. M.

C. A's, women's clubs, churches, normal schools, musical and literary clubs, lodges, social functions, private and public schools, lecture courses, chautauques, museums, libraries, bird-and-nature clubs.

"I have tried to please by bringing each audience entertainment, information, refinement and inspiration in suitable proportions. With darkened windows, the romance of soft lamplight, and if possible a forest stage-scene, I usually open a program with one or two solos, in bird-song style with piano, and purposed to be really musical. Then, if suitable, come some amusing novelties. Finally the program proper. I feature a profusion of bird-songs, reproduced by the vocal organs only. These range over seven octaves from low booms to fine notes two octaves above the piano, and include reedy notes, screams in reversed falsetto, several kinds of trills, of warbles and of tremolos, duet-notes, flute-notes, insect-notes, three tones trilled together, three different trills sounded together, etc.

"I show original full-color paintings of scenes and greatly enlarged birds, standing six feet high and flooded with light by a special device. Each picture cost me several days of painting. They have the brilliance of lantern slides and have carried well over an audience of six thousand. Experts declare them superior to slides because they are more beautiful in composition, drawing and color; require less time in preparation, no operator and no painful interruptions of the program; allow people to see my method of singing; permit the audience and me to see and feel each other which creates enthusiasm in both; and if necessary can be adapted to any lighting system, even outdoors.

"After my programs, if desired, I answer questions, advise about books, field glasses, nature-study equipment, etc., and show samples, help to organize bird-clubs, and when possible conduct bird-walks."

Comments
You made a distinct impression upon me. The bird songs you reproduced were the best I ever heard.—John Burroughs, Eminent Naturalist.

"You're work was exceedingly satisfactory! You have wonderful ability to give a most entertaining and helpful hour. It was said that this was the largest audience ever in the town of Wellesley."—Roger W. Babson.

"—the best imitator of wild birds that America has produced."—Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President National Association of Audubon Societies, New York.

"Listening to your inimitable program was one of the most profitable and enjoyable experiences that I ever had."—Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, President of DePauw University.

Charles W. Thomas
Charles W. Thomas, B. S. 1928, who has been teaching and coaching in the Lafayette High School at St. Joseph will take a vacation in South Missouri this summer. He is recovering from a serious illness which caused him to miss six weeks of school teaching this year. He plans to teach again at Lafayette next year. Mr. Thomas is director of athletics and coach of football in the high school.

The rotogravure section of the Kansas City Star of Sunday, June 1, contained the pictures of the four class queens of the College.

Forrest Eckert, who recently received his degree from the College, motored to Columbia Tuesday, June 2, to attend the graduation exercises in which Miss Leola Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, will receive the Bachelor of Journalism degree.

Authorized Distributors of

Bulova Watches Elgin Watches Parker Duofold Pens

Trade in your old watch on a stylish new Bulova
A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Watch

W. L. RHODES, Jeweler

220 N. Main St.

Alumni Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

"As You Were"—Twenty-five years Inside Information.—G. H. Colbert.
"Double Time March"—Twenty-four years Outside Information.—T. H. Cook.

"Parade Rest"—S. T. C. Present, Dr. J. W. Hake.

"Forward March"—S. T. C. Future, A. H. Cooper.

Business session.
Miss Mildred Shinabarger of Maryville, B. S. '23, was chairman of the arrangements committee. Others on the committee were: Mrs. Ralph Marcell, '20; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, '20; Mrs. Stephen G. LaMar, '28; and Miss Mildred Sargeant, House Director of Residence Hall.

Mother O' Mine

Loyal and kind to me,
Never forgetting;
Helping in every way,
Never regretting;
Thinking the best of me,
Big-hearted, fine,
Cheering me ever on,
Mother O' Mine,
Your work-hardened fingers
Are eager to do;
More than the little things,
I've liked you to;
You are so wonderful,
In my heart I enshrine
Your lovely image,
Mother O' Mine.
—Edith M. Martin.

Faculty Member on Leave Says "Hello"

Mr. Dieterich of the College faculty who is on leave for this year studying at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, in a letter to Mr. LaMar, says in part:

"Things are going along nicely, but too rapidly. We have only a little over three weeks until the close of the spring quarter. Then a week before the summer grind begins. I plan to carry one class each term besides my teaching, which will be 12 hours a week.

"I am also planning to come up for my general examinations some time before or shortly after the opening of the summer quarter. So you can see how much I have mapped out.

"I was certainly glad to get the word from Mr. Cook, Mr. Cooper, Lefty, and others. You may be sure that I think of all of you quite often and now that spring is here, Mrs. Dieterich, the boys and I, miss Maryville, where we could have a garden and the "Old Gent" (?) could be going fishing occasionally. I'm way behind on my fishing. Tell "Lefty" that I am going to shoot him, or worse for not writing, but you might say further to him that I really wasn't expecting a letter, so to have received one might have been

Special Prices

For Cleaning and Pressing to June 13

We own and operate our plant which enables us to give quality and good service at these prices:

Men's Suits\$1.00
Men's Suits, pressed only 50c
Men's hats cleaned & blocked, 75c
(These hats are blocked by machine, no hand work).
Men's Top Coats\$1.00
Men's Overcoats\$1.25
Ladies' Suits\$1.00
Ladies' Spring Coats\$1.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses, plain.....\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats Cleaned and pressed and fur glazed and put in a moth proof bag.....\$1.50
All Work Guaranteed

FREE DELIVERY

College Cleaners

121 West 4th Street

Phones

Hanamo 377 Farmers 380.

"Keep That College Crease In Your Clothes."

ENJOY THE LUXURY

AND CONVENIENCE
OF TRAVELING
BY BUS.

Special rates for special trips.

Maryville-St. Joseph Bus Line



Oh,
Boy!

Taste
Them

DOUGHNUTS, FRESH

EVERY DAY

Light, fluffy,

tasty and good.

Try them for

your next picnic.

WE DELIVER

South Side Bakery

sheet than I could n

est regards to all,

Sincerely,

H. R. Dieterich.

Mrs. David Hopkins

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Congressman David Hopkins, who delivered the College High School Commencement address recently at the College, accompanied her husband to Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were guests of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin while in Maryville.

Mrs. Hopkins is quite well known as a soloist. Her voice is soprano.



The Smartest
Women in this
Town Are
Wearing—

WASHABLE
SUMMER
DRESSES

\$6.95

No wonder! They're different! They're summery! They're inexpensive! Dainty one-piece styles and important two-piece affairs with trim little jackets! Handkerchief linen, embroidered batiste, normandie voile, and cotton pique—featuring by hand embroidery, fagoting, and new yoke effects. Such a variety!

Women's & Misses' Sizes

MONTGOMERY
WARD & CO.

Shoe Rebuilding

We make your old shoes look like new yet leave them with the "Comfy" feel of the old shoe.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LADIES WORK.

Seaff's Shoe Rebuilding Shop

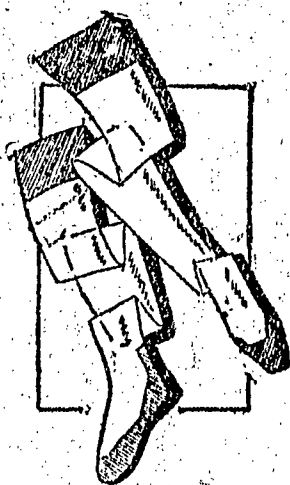
Shoe Factory Equipment

with MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

Semi-Service Hosiery

79c Pair

(An outstanding value for smartness and service! Pure silk with mercerized cotton garter top, mercerized sole and toe. Full-fashioned. New shades for Summer.

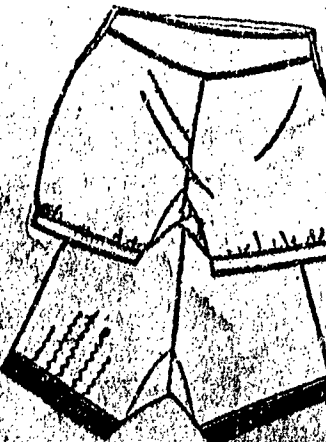


Rayon Underwear

with just a touch
of trimming!

49c

Plain knit and rayon-vestrayon underthings whose tailored smartness is accented by a touch of trimming in harmonizing or contrasting shade. Socks, Hosiery and panties.



J.C. PENNEY CO.

Sale of DRESSES

\$4.95 and \$7.50

Dashing New Summer Styles

A bewildering array of colorful, tuneful little frocks with their bits of lacey trimming, perky bows and belts, flares, prints, and polka dots.

Cool and Smart for Warm Weather

Here's a group of dresses that solves the difficult problem of how to look nice on a warm day. Their tiny short sleeves, airy capelets, and sheer fabrics take care of all that. Dark colors for street or business wear, lighter shades for parties.

All at Very Special Savings!

Now can you imagine getting all this smartness and coolness in frocks—
It's truly amazing, and possible only because of this very special sale. You'll want to buy a whole summer wardrobe as soon as you see these dresses, and you'll save many dollars if you do!

Priced at \$4.95 and \$7.50

GRAHAM'S

Department Stores

The Str

By ???



Not mentioning any names, but why wait until it is almost too late to get back to the Dorm, and as a result be arrested for speeding and fined several dollars. Now there was a boy in school last quarter who did that thing, and the Stroller wonders if he could not have used that little money elsewhere.

Summer School is here again, and the Stroller, that unknown person who continually roams about the campus, who sees all, hears all, knows all, and tells a lot, is still on the job, despite the predictions for some awfully hot and stuffy weather.

The Stroller has been quite interested in the activity in and about the west library, where the enrollment for the quarter is taking place. The Stroller has seen many, many, familiar faces that bring back memories of pleasant times in the past, and predict some fun for the immediate future. Not so many of the regular-term students are back, but that has little to do with the prospect for summer activity anyway, because the summer is just naturally different from the remainder of the year.

Among the old familiar, the Stroller noted the presence of Clarence Worley and Orlo Smith, old-timers on the staff of this paper. By the way, they might be acquainted with some of the Stroller's aliases in the past. Smitty will be in school this summer, but Worley is a graduate and is going to the University.

Among his various wanderings the Stroller has noted how popular the shady spot under a certain tree just north of the Wabash bridge is, as a parking place, especially at night. The presence of a silver moon and plenty of romantic atmosphere is responsible for the shady spot at that hour. Incidentally the trees west of the administration furnish a favorite shady spot for the parking of automobiles during the summer months when old Sol is beating down rather heavily.

Have you had a good look at this quarter's program? Did you notice how easy (?) it is to figure out a course? These two short courses sure throw a monkey wrench into the works as far as programs are concerned. However, a reward is offered to anyone who can suggest a better one.

Someone called attention to the fact that the new football field was being allowed to grow up into a weed field. Wouldn't it be a lot prettier if it were mowed and watered, like most of the regulation college fields are? It would be not only a beauty spot, but would also furnish a soft turf for the boys to play on next fall instead of an uninviting stubble field.

The girls at Residence Hall did a good thing when they organized themselves into an active body and still a better thing when they taxed themselves and purchased a nice big radio and phonograph for the parlor, but the Stroller wonders why they don't do something about that deuced little volume control knob that is broken off. All the joy of a whole day is taken away from someone who tries to mope away with that thing the way it is now.

Russ Noblet and Lloyd Donk, erst-while window washers of the campus, are open for contracts on window-washing and curtain hanging during the summer. And on the side they will polish floors, and clean tunnels after midnight, as well as catch all the rats in the building. Their office hours are from 12 to 12. The Stroller is doing this bit of advertising for them absolutely free of charge as a token of friendship. Anyone else wishing a little publicity kindly tell the Stroller the next time you meet him in the halls.

Have you figured out how to fill in our enrollment card especially since there are eleven periods during the day, and the cards provide for only eight.

The Turkey Hunt

—And then there is the story of the turkey hunt. We started out early in the morning and walked all-day in search of a turkey to bug for the Thanksgiving dinner. We walked and walked and walked. After walking so far and seeing nothing, we decided to return empty handed to the house and do the chores. Of course the cows were just as far from the barn as they possibly could get, and of course I had to go after them before I could do the milking. So, tired as I was, and as much as I did hate to walk some more, nothing could I do but go in search of the cows. Well, I went after them, and then near the barn coming back, I opened to look up in a tall tree, and a turkey was perched on the topmost limb was the largest turkey I have ever seen. I did not have a gun. I know that if I had a gun, I would have shot it. I would have gone by the time I saw it. So, seeing that I could do

nothing else, I decided to try my luck at stalking the bird. So, along the fence-row I crept, empty handed. There was nothing near that I could find to suggest a way of capturing the turkey. My hand was cut on a rock. Then and there, a bright idea flashed into my mind. I was going to throw a rock at that bird and try to bring him down. So, aiming fairly straight, I throw with all my might at the dinner on the top limb of that tree. You know, I had no idea that I was going to hit him. It was really a long ways up there, and my arm was not what it had been in earlier days when I played baseball out in the hay-field. As I said, I had no idea that I was going to hit that bird, and, by gosh, sure enough, I didn't. (Bed-time story by Coach Lefty Davis.)

Eighteen Trackmen Win Their Letters

Eighteen track men won their letters for work on the cinders and in the field, this spring, according to Coach E. A. Davis. Co-captains for next year's team were also elected recently by the team.

Nolan Bruce of Maryville and Wilbur Staleup of Oregon are the two men who will lead the Bearcats next spring. Bruce is a junior this year and has made three letters in track. He runs the quarter mile and in the mile relay team. Staleup is also a junior and is a broad jumper. He has won letters in football and basketball as well as in track. This year Staleup won the Howard Leech Medal.

The men who will receive letters and sweaters are: Captains Wendell Culp of Albany and Horace Borchers of Mound City, captains-elect Wilbur Staleup and Nolan Bruce, James Stubbs of Chillicothe, Paul Sherard of Marysville, Ray Keverer of Maryville, Dale St. John of Portersburg, Raymond Mittel of Sedalia, Albert Gray of Clearmont, Robert Mutti of Hopkins, Carl King of Pickering, James Seely of Maryville, Stanley Cook of Eldorado Springs, Otho Sietz of Trenton, Robert Burns of Fairfax, Clarence Iba of Easton and Mack Ruth of Princeton.

The Bearcats will lose six men from this year's track team, five of them lettermen and one who has been a letterman for the past three years. The men who will be lost by graduation are Culp, Borchers, King, Seely, Iba and John Smith of Cedar Point, Kan.

Four freshmen on this year's team, St. John, Stubbs, Gray and Mutti, have been showing outstanding ability and are expected to improve next year. St. John has been exceptionally good in the hurdles, and set a new record for the low barriers at the M. L. A. A. meet at Cape Girardeau a few weeks ago. Stubbs is one of the best dash men that has been at the College for some time, while Gray, Mittel and Mutti in the half-mile and mile have run their races in good time.

W. P. Green

Mr. W. P. Green, who has been teaching industrial arts in Lafayette high school of Saint Joseph, will be in school at the College, this summer. Mr. Green has also helped in the coaching of high school athletics.

This is probably the last edition of the Northwest Missourian for the summer.

Widow and Daughter of L. S. Parker Die

President Lamkin has called attention to the fact that the painting of the Missouri State Capital Building, which now hangs on the west wall of the East Library of the College was painted by Mr. Lester S. Parker who died in 1925 and whose widow, Mrs. Zoe Gordon Parker and daughter Miss Rachel Parker of Jefferson City, were killed in the motor car accident which occurred on Highway number 40, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Parker and her daughter, together with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Hyde, recently appointed a state commissioner of the state supreme court, and their four year old son were on their way from Jefferson City to Kansas City, when Miss Parker lost control of the Cadillac sedan which turned over twice, killing Mrs. Parker and her daughter.

The Kansas City Star for Friday, May 20, in relating the accident has the following to say concerning Mr. Parker:

Mrs. Parker's husband, Lester S. Parker, who died in July, 1925, was industrial commissioner at the state penitentiary at Jefferson City in the Gardner administration. Before that he was a contract shoemaker at the penitentiary. He was also a banker, author, composer and painter.

Mrs. Parker was 61 years old. Miss Parker would have been 23 years old today.

Mr. Parker was chairman of the commission which had charge of decorating the state capitol when it was built. He served in an advisory capacity, having been consulted by artists regarding themes, and visiting their studios to watch the development of the paintings and sculptures that went into the building. In the last three years of his life he rode his hobby of painting, to the purpose of getting the capitol down on canvas.

President Lamkin Presents Awards

At the annual commencement exercises in the College Auditorium, Tuesday, May 26, awards in scholarship won by outstanding seniors and juniors were announced by President Lamkin. The gold medal, awarded annually

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Students' Headquarters

by the American Association of University Women, to the senior with the highest scholarship, was won this year by Mildred Sandison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sandison of Maryville. Honorable mention was given to Clara White of Norborne.

The junior scholarship of \$150 was won by Birdie Lemaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lemaster of Maryville. Ida Beth Newlon of Rockport was second high for the junior scholarship.

Wilbur Staleup of Oregon, versatile student, won the Howard Leech medal for his all-round ability. Staleup has been an important member of the champion basketball team, and has made track and football letters. His scholarship ranks high. Mr. Staleup is president of the junior class. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Howard Leech, a graduate of the College, who is now superintendent of schools at Perry, Mo., awards the medal each year to the outstanding student.

Carl (Pat) King, B. S. '31, was winner of the medal last year, and Hernan (H) Fischer, won it year before last.

Charles Myers

Mr. Charles Myers, a graduate of the College who has his M. A. degree from Missouri University, will teach classes in education at the College this summer. Mr. Myers is a member of the State Educational Department, and for the last few years he has been high school inspector or supervisor for the Northwest Missouri District.

Raymond Mittel of Sedalia has returned to Maryville to attend the Summer Session.



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(Continued from Page 1)

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Electrician.....Jacob Porterfield
Scenic Artist.....Una Moore
Assistants—J. Goslee, G. Pfau
Business Manager.....Voris Brown
Head Usher.....George Pfau
Music

Orchestra.....H. O. Hickernell, dir.
Specialty following Act I.....Instrumental Quartet—W. E. Tallentire, W. Holdridge, Wilma Lewis, Virginia Larnor.

Specialty introducing Act II.....Duet Genevieve Miller, Mrs. Schuster
Specialty, introducing Act IV.....Trio Mr. and Mrs. Schuster, G. Miller

The acting version of the play was an adaptation from that of Edwin Booth. The scenery was designed by the producer and constructed through the courtesy of U. G. Whiffen, Burl Zimmerman and Una Moore. The specialty music was that especially written for The Merchant of Venice and was reproduced through the courtesy of C. R. Gardner, Herman Schuster and W. E. Tallentire.

Miss Clements Leaves

Miss Frances Clements, a former student at the College, and who has been employed at the First National Bank for the past year, left for her home in Graham Saturday, preparatory to going to Washington D. C. where she will take a position in the war department as check-typist.

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